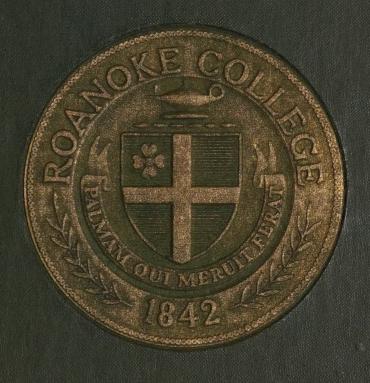
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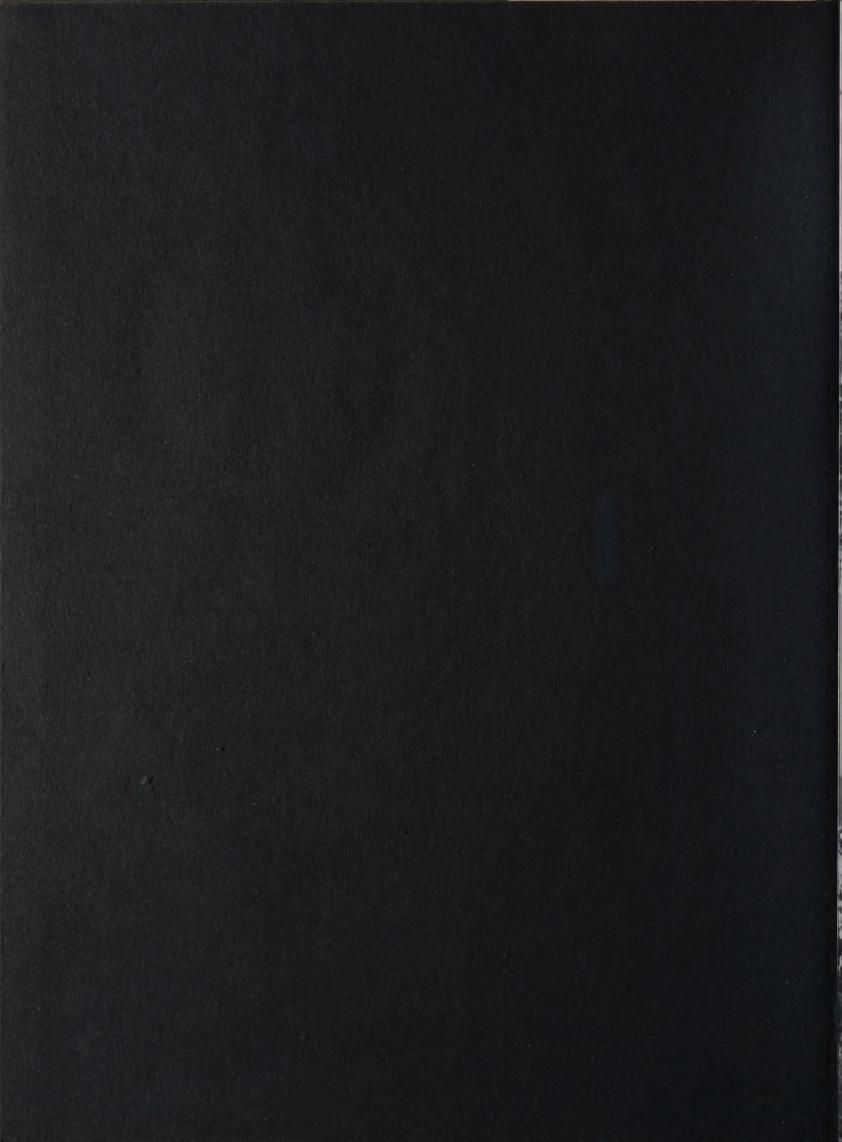




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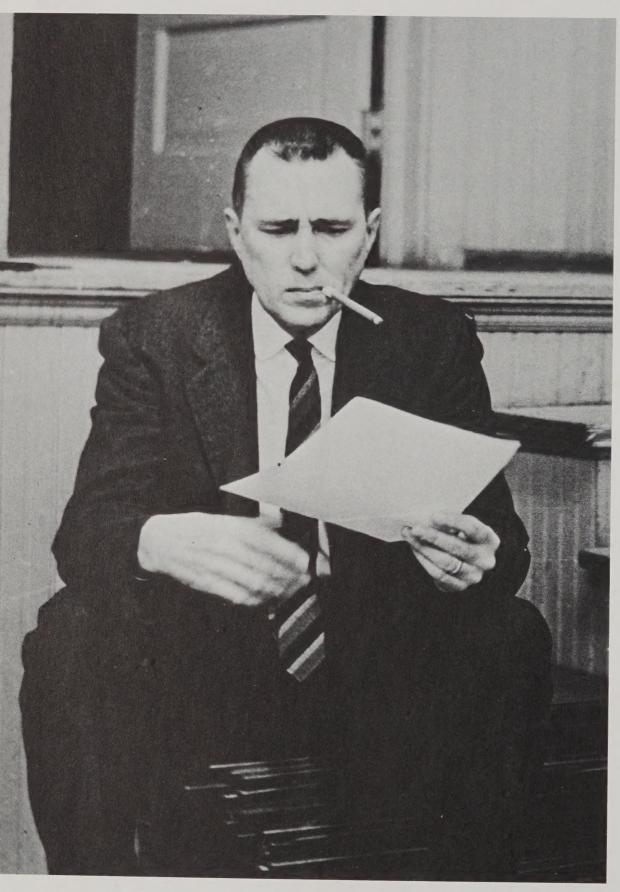
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What is a scholar? A scholar is an individual who is dedicated to the advancement of his own knowledge in certain specific areas. And he is one who is generally considered out of contact with the reality of the temporal world. Lost in the cocoon of his sheltered academic atmosphere, he is often ignorant of the practical applications of his esoteric observations. What is a teacher? A teacher is conversely engaged in the imparting of knowledge to the uneducated mind. In many cases, an educator is so engrossed in the communication of ideas and facts to others that he fails to continue in his own growth and learning. What is the ideal synthesis of these two? An intellect which is quick, an interest in the dissemination as well as collection of knowledge, the ability to stimulate natural curiosity, the ultimate aim of increasing a student's perception, enabling him to associate learning with reality. A man, who although a scholar first, still remains above all a teacher. Such an individual is a member of our faculty, one who is caught in the untenable position of straddling the centuries. A part of him refuses to accept anything which is modern—meaning anything occurring after the close of the eighteenth century—and a part of him inevitably draws a comparison between modern television heroes and the figures of the past. He believes in the existence of Druids, and often thinks in Old English, and yet he is as aware of the problems of today's changing world as any enlightened person can be. He is dedicated to the stretching of the intellect, and furthers his aim through mutual discussion with his students both in and out of class. His sense of humor is representative of his intellect, his friendliness, of his nature. He is an advisor, an educator, a friend, and it is for this combination of attributes that we dedicate the 1966 Rawenoch to the original beloved old Druid, Dr. William J. Deegan.

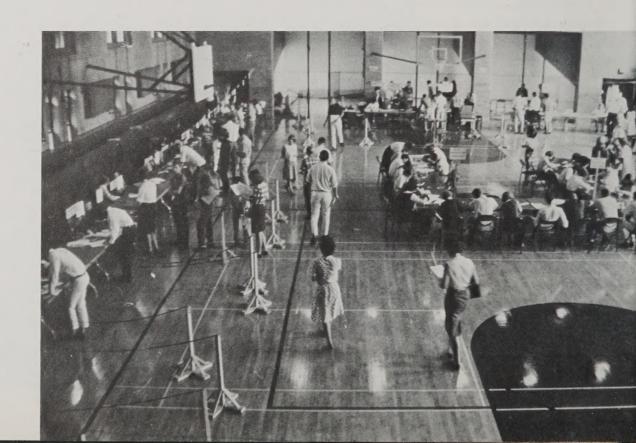














They come walking in double time with a thirst unquenchable, feeling so ignorant in this world of intellectuals. They meet one another with an anxious handshake, a wide smile enticing friendship. They fill closets in anticipation of the weather, but they close their doors on a place called home, knowing nothing of the forecast for the future. They go through the process of registration and are told that they are matriculated students of the college, and still they are apart. Shaking steps, faltering conversations, dinner groups that fuse and split; it's a frightening new world they're a part of, and it's full of crazy bells that seem to regulate their lives. They want so to belong, and then their alarm, too, goes off at eight, and they bump together in the post office at ten, and hunger strikes unanimously at five. Welcome to the family.







It's a spontaneous time of jack-inthe-box freshmen, popping heads in and out of doorways. New experiences, new surroundings; the campus is heady with the enthusiastic, resiliant spirit of the newcomer. Their spirit is indefatigable. They explore the campus in an hour but they are unsatisfied. There must be more. They find an extension of the campus in the people. They discover that there is joy in solitude as well as companionship; they learn about the traditions that make our college what it is. There are personal triumphs, there are group experiences. And there is also the return of the old, as friendships are renewed, and the freshmen are viewed with curiosity. Fall is a time of practice, a period of preparation. Slowly, as the falling leaves become fewer, all are combined in a swift stream of activity—the only thing needed is a final sense of direction.









People competed with the weather to see who could be more unpredictable. Girls exchanged poor boys for charlie-horses; guys forfeited their masculinity; and students and administration alike pulled together to transform a rope into a mud bath.















Even the campus sidewalks look a little grim in early winter; they match the color of the skies most days and the sun fights a losing battle. Brown lawns are alternately muddy and hard, but still brown and the barren trees wait only for the wind. Conversations outdoors are short and brisk; it's too cold to linger. Inside there are fireplaces and warmth for human companionship against the outside cold. "Cincinnati Kids" deal in the "Cave" or fall off beds in the dorms, the Hap-Kido enthusiasts fly again, but in spite of it winter deepens.





Some escape by going back into the books, or writing earth-shaking messages for the world. No matter what they do, the heartbeat of Roanoke stops. Faces pass like the wind and the tomorrows are just left-over yesterdays. If tears fall they are silent, and if there is laughter, its music somehow sounds forced, off-tone, hollow. The pace before exams—these two weeks stretch to eternity.











But just as the balmy days of spring open windows and change wool to cotton, so did the long-delayed snow dig at the frozen spirits, prying at the hardened concrete of indifference, and liberating all that was youthful and uninhibited within us. Despite protests to the contrary, when the first white flakes started falling, faces were pressed to the windows, mufflers and mittens were donned, and trays were taken from the Commons. And the snow continued to fall, levelling the paths and bushes, blanketing the campus in wintry white. Such was the beauty of the snow, and more snow . . . and more . . .







Is it spring or an oasis in wintertime? The ground beneath the trees is dry and warm, the first crocus warily blooms, and the day becomes longer than the night. Logic and botany tell us it is inevitable, but between the expectation and the reality, between the miracle and event, is the period of indecision. Spring stands blushing in the wings, and hesitates to make her appearance. The last vestiges of snow melt away, hastened by the steady and gentle rain. In between showers, there is confusion—the old is making way for the new, and no one knows quite how to think or behave. Spring is in the air, but so are a few remaining chilly winds. The indomitable spirit of the students wins out, and spring is officially heralded in, despite winter's feeble attempts to assert his lost authority.









The curtain rises, the audience is ready, and spring is forced to acknowledge her presence. People ramble, half-bouncing, across the budding campus, contemplating the dreariness of classes, thinking only of the afternoon—a walk through the trees, a gathering at Billy's or Amo's, perhaps a quiet conversation with a friend in the sunlight. An epidemic of spring fever envelops the campus; closed textbooks sit gathering dust on unused desks, professors preside resignedly over bare classrooms. Academic buildings are not alone in their emptiness; the dormitory rooms, with their televisions and stereos, no longer hold the attraction they did during the long winter months. Spring evokes a rejuvenation of spirit, new energy, and an abounding sense of freedom. Rules are ignored; talking out of windows or walking across the grass are seen with hastily closed eyes. Individuals are drawn into couples, existing couples are drawn closer together. May weekend, elections, trips to Nassau, mountain parties—all are in smiling submission to the essence of spring.















As the seasons move swiftly through their cycle, merging one with the other, so do the students progress through the year. No longer is anyone new—each freshman is as much an integral part of the spirit of Roanoke as the oldest five-year man. Faces and attitudes mature; the give-and-take of relationships is learned and understood. There has been mutual discussion between student and professor; there has been acceptance of the once unaccepted. Plans are made for the near and distant future; memories are impressed, indelibly. Remembered are the sometimes attended assemblies, the long afternoon labs, the responsibilities, and the intermittent studying. More fondly recalled are the deep friendships, the discovery of a special person, the quiet moments stolen in late afternoon. Understanding of the campus has grown, and so has each individual.











And so the year draws to its inevitable close, evoking varied sentiments. The prevailing atmosphere appears to be relief that the year is finally over. And yet, as the end becomes reality, there is a curious deep-seated reluctance to turn away without a backward glance. Many are returning after a summer's relaxation or money-earning. They have pre-registered; they have planned their schedules; they know that they can pick up where they left off in a few short months. And so they leave with laughter and a couldn't-careless attitude, easily suppressing the sadness that is contrary to their surface emotions. But for some, this attitude is an impossibility. As graduation day approaches, the finality of departure is impressed upon each senior. There is unexpected and intangible sadness in the air. The prevailing aura of gaiety is carried to an extreme; for if it is relaxed, this curious denial of four years of expressed indifference or disapproval will overcome. Despite the precautions, however, this denial is sustained; graduation is happiness tinged with depression, pride surmounted by a sense of loss, and satisfaction burdened with emptiness. Some will return, others will notand each group envies the other.





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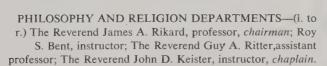
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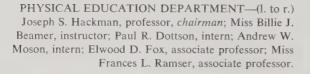
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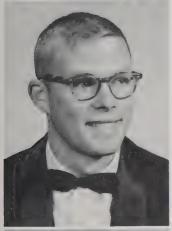
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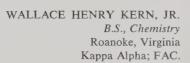
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Young Democrats; Panhellenic Council; FAC; W.A.A.

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Lutheran Student Association; Xi Theta Chi.

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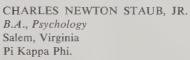
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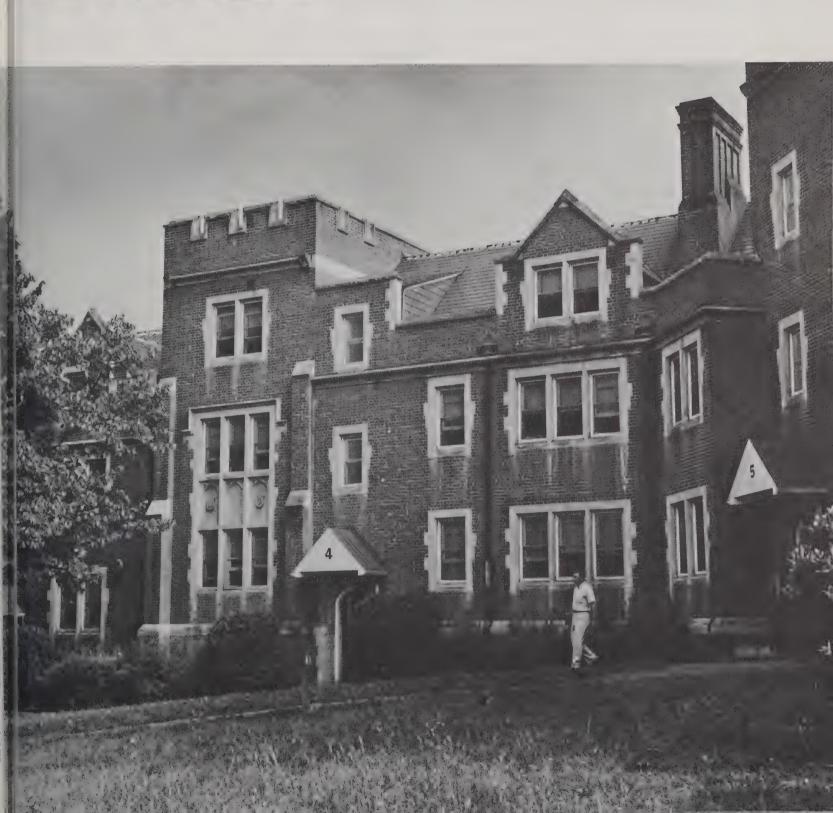




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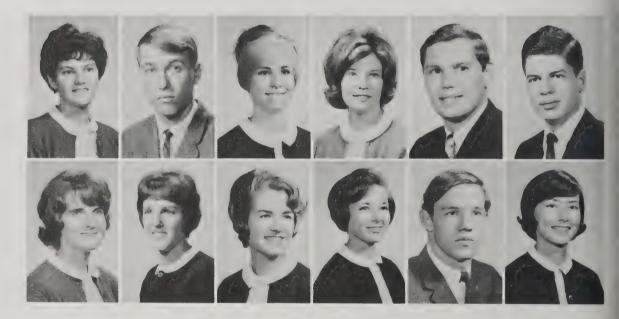


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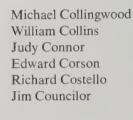
























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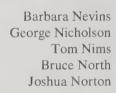








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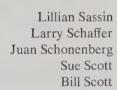








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Ann Wills Nick Wise Tim Wolfrey Peggy Wood Gordon Woolley Betty Wright





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activities



Peter Gebhard, President

Student Body Officers represent the ideals, desires and suggestions of the campus population. They attempt to foster a working relationship among the students, faculty and administration. Periodic assemblies permit exchange of ideas between students, discussion of current problems, and suggestions to strengthen student government.

student body officers



Pam Slate, Secretary; Paul Caldwell, Vice President.

Under the capable supervision of Joseph W. Chicurel this year, the Roanoke College Honor Council served primarily to inculcate the meaning and responsibilities of the Honor Code into the everyday lives of students. Additional responsibilities of the Council include impartial and objective judgment during various trials held throughout the year, and revisions of the Judicial Section of the Constitution.



First Row: Joe Chicurel, President; Billy Bobbitt; Carol Umpleby, Secretary; Doug Hanks. Second Row: Tom Carroll; Tom Miller; Bill Carlile.

responsible positions on other governing bodies form the Executive Council. These twelve students represent the student body in attempting to maintain harmonious relations among the faculty, students, and administration. In the event of changes or modifications in existing policies through faculty or these changes to the student body, and these changes to the student body, hopefully, to reconcile differences. Their principal role is in the area of campus communications.

Class officers and students holding

First Row: Peter Gebhard; Lenny Kelly; Pam Slate; Tom Carroll; Billy Bobbitt. Second Row: Terry Purvis; Bobbi Lou Haney; Rick Jones. Third Row: Joe Chicural; Tom Huhn; Paul Caldwell; Steve Disbrow.





judicial board

Tom Huhn; Terry Smith; Bob Carney; Alan Hayes; Sandi Smith.

men's dormitory council

First Row: Andy Moson; Hank Downing; Terry Palmer; Fred Coots; Dennis Pennington; Chuck Bittle; Tom Beer; Nick Fairbanks. Second Row: Craig Rowley; Steve Disbrow; Max Mittendorf; Tom Ledman; Russ Forman; Bob Carney; Gil McDonald; Dean Sutton.





Randy Shannon, Chairman; Judy Clauss; Lynne Hendrickson; Karen Percy; Jim Shepherd; Scott Campbell.

elections committee



Standing: Lynne Hendrickson; Sally Kneipp; Sharon P. Reeder; Bobbi Hipple. Seated: Lauralee Mills; Marilyn Anderson; Linda Rustic; Bobbi Lou Haney, President. Not Pictured: Leslie Knee.

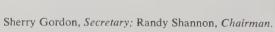
Women's Student Council is composed of an elected president from each dorm, three elected officers, and one representative from each class. Its primary purpose is to help women students develop high standards of living through abiding by the rules and regulations governing them. The Council's secondary purpose, accomplished under the guidance of the Dean of Women, lies in the enforcement of rules for resident women.

woman's student government



Kathy Toyoda; Bobbi Stearns; Tom Carroll; Carol Steen; Judy Clauss; Paula Stone; Paul Caldwell; Scott Campbell; John Chase; Barbara Weeks; Sherry Gordon; Randy Shannon; Clive Ensher; Oakie Knoess.

freshman advisory committee





tri beta

First Row: Betty Green; Martha Rauch; Becky Sharitz. Second Row: Shaun McConnon; Bobbi Hipple. Third Row: Mr. Robinson; Mrs. Robinson; Judy Wilson; Dr. Holloway; Dr. Spiegal. Fourth Row: Laraine Dadd; Rick Wehger; Doug Ockrymieck.



chemistry seminar



Tom Miller; Bill Potter; Joe Cole; Dr. Bondurant; Ann Rich; Barbara Varacalli; Bobbi Lou Haney; Dante Romano; Paul Caldwell; Rick Jones; Alan Hayes; Laraine Dadd; Joanne Milan; Reggie Schoonver; Louis Webster; Eve Earle; David Williams; Jim Collins.

Male students having achieved significant recognition in the areas of scholarship and extra-curricular activities are eligible for membership in Blue Key National Honor Society. Membership in this Society is the highest honor available to male students at Roanoke College. Blue Key functions to promote an atmosphere of mutual respect and understanding among the faculty and student body in attempting to establish a basis for knowledgeable communication.



Max Mittendorf; Terry Palmer; Paul Caldwell; Joe Chicurel; Billy Bobbitt, *President*; Gil McDonald; Pete Gebhard; Tom Carroll; Tom Huhn.

blue key

cardinal key

Marilyn Anderson; Jackie Petit; Pam Kennedy; Lauralee Mills; Sue Lewis; Barbara Preas; Sue Schumacher, *President;* Bobbi Lou Haney; Eve Earle; Sharon Huffman; Linda Batchelor; Dean Smith. *Not Pictured:* Sandi Smith.



Also established to improve student-faculty relations, Cardinal Key National Honor Society is the highest honor attainable by junior and senior women students at Roanoke College.

Membership in Cardinal Key is acquired through outstanding academic achievement and extra-curricular activities. In addition to fostering better relations between the faculty and student body, Cardinal Key recognizes scholarship and leadership as its primary goals.



social committee

Joanne Shockey; Sue Bates; Norma Hopkins; Skip McNomee; John Birkler; Karen Percy.

men's independent club

Rick Jones; Wayne Ziegler; Bob Conlin; Dick Bragg; Tom Beer; Paul Porterfield; Gil McDonald; Wayne Barnhart; Barry Flora; "Mascot" Ziegler; Bob Carney; John Mongero; Harry Bosen.



Pam Moore, Editor-in-Chief; Terry Palmer, Sports Editor; Pam Kennedy, Feature Editor.

brackety-ack

Roanoke College's weekly newspaper turned fifty this year. If this was a special occasion for The Brackety-Ack, so too was the reign of Pam Moore, Editor-in-Chief, who successfully modernized the format and alternately drove or led her staff to new highs in journalism. Reflecting "Roanoke College Life and Thought," the staff reported the news objectively and accurately and attempted to establish a forum of opinion for the entire campus. It is the goal of the staff of The Brackety-Ack to present issues, noting the obligation and using the opportunity to say something interesting and factual, to stir interest and excitement, and to impart responsible views for all students. These journalists attempt to surmount the mediocre and conventional, to say something that will appeal to the maturity and intelligence of students, faculty, and administrators. These goals, when fully realized, give emphasis to the student voice, which need not feel inadequate or lost in apathy. The Brackety-Ack, as a free newspaper, contributes much to the search for truth so necessary in an institution of higher learning.

At Roanoke, nearly everyone reads the Brackety-Ack!





First Row: Kathy Toyoda, Typist; Karen Percy, Editor-in-Chief; Eve Earle, Photographer. Second Row: Mary Beth Kershner, Proofreader; Sandi Smith, Copy Editor; Pam Kennedy, Student Body Editor. Third Row: Carol Umpleby, Art Editor; Richard Spinney, Lay-Out Editor; Joanne Milan, Business Manager. Not Pictured: Kathy Bass and Craig Rowley, Sports Editors; Connee Wright, Copy Editor.

rawenoch

The Rawenoch is the student publication which has yet to realize a monetary profit on the finished product. Regardless of this, a handful of conscientious students, under the careful supervision and guidance of Editor-in-Chief Karen Percy, found substantial incentive in the pleasure the Rawenoch offers the students to produce a memorable yearbook. Regarded as the single link between college and the future, the Rawenoch records unforgettable as well as forgettable memories of those numerous events, important to some but trivial to others, which have best exemplified life at Roanoke College. At the center of these conscientious students lies the necessary instigator. This instigator, always there and always willing, stimulates rather than decrees ideas, excites interest rather than apathy and offers criticism but frequent reinforcement to combat our failures. A student herself, Mrs. Grace Bosworth will remember this Rawenoch above all others, for she is a senior and looks to June with much anticipation. Because she is a friend, if not a peer, and indispensable to the staff, we take this opportunity to express our most sincere feelings of gratitude and devotion. Special recognition also goes to Tom Miller, George Ingram, Carr Steele, Judy Cloaninger, Edie Forsyth, Ann Houck, Anita Huffman and Marsha Felton, for their varied but nevertheless indispensable duties as staff members.





goodwin society

Barbara Preas; Pat Peters; Frank Lee; Pam Kennedy; Max Mittendorf; Linda Robinson; Harriette Stulz; Terry Palmer.

young democrats



Sharon Huffman; Pat Peters; Jackie Petit.



Judy Cloaninger; Becky Poff; John Barley; Harriette Stulz; Richard Spinney; Bob MacPherson.

young republicans

religious council



First Row: Rod MacKenzie; Kay-Lyn Pratt. Second Row: Winston Yeatts; Linda Ranck; Judy Claus. Third Row: John Linebarger; Ken Hockman; Laurie Whalen; Lenny Kelly. Fourth Row: Chaplain Keister; John Barley.



John Barley; Linda Kemmer; Jane Symonds; Margaret Tibbs; Gil McDonald; Bill Rugg; Bill Logan.

wesley fellowship

canterbury club



Dexter Goodwin; Peggy Wood; Anne Feast; John Markham; Julie Koelle; Mike Ehringhaus.

sigma delta pi



Eve Earle; Pogo Faust; Lin Beir.



xi theta chi

Laurie Miley; Chris Campeau; Lauralee Mills; Linda Ranck.

alpha psi omega

Richard Mundy; Pam Glover; Gil McDonald; Jim Cheston; Pam Moore; Ed Sala; Mary Seward; Nancy Kuhn; Ellen Painter; Clive Ensher; Pam Kennedy; Cam Barr; John Wittal; Eve Earle.





delta
sigma
rho
tau kappa
alpha
club

Dwight Phaup; John Molumphy; Sharon Huffman; Marvin Phaup; Lin Bier.

lsa

Laurie Miley; Zoe Lovendahl; Chris Katz; Ellen Kerr; Ken Hockman; Larry Lenz.



newman club

Rod McKenzie; Joanne Milan; Judi Lapatino; Lenny Kelly; Danny Kain; Laurie Whalen; Dave Lumsden.





First Row: Steve Keith; Bob Wonneberger; Bob Kursch; Henry Kleinberg. Second Row: John Westervelt; Camille Sheahan; Bonnie Jo Bland; Maria Bjorklund. Third Row: Becky Poff; Lynn Douglas.

This winter the Roanoke College choir went on a tour—the first in many years. The addition of new voices greatly added not only to the size, but also to the quality of the choir. During the spring the choir helped to put on an enjoyable musical "The H.M.S. Pinafore," quite a sizeable accomplishment in itself. Special recognition should be given to Mr. Williams the director, Mrs. Finfgeld the accompanist, and Ron Leiser who served as Choir President.



Mrs. Finfgeld; Mr. Williams; Ron Leiser.





First Row: Dick Bragg; Bob Conlin; Tom Beer; Dennis Pennington; Wayne Ziegler. Second Row: Barry Flora; Bob Carney; Pete Gebhard; Wayne Barnhart; Gil McDonald; John Mongero.

monogram club



Sue Schumacher, Editor of the *Cheribiblos*.

Glenn Overman, Editor; Bonita Tyler; Jaine Cowan; Lynn Douglas; Jeanie Swink.



The *Expression*, the campus literary magazine, is sponsored by the Goodwin Society. The purpose of the magazine is to publish a composite of student ideas. This composite yields prose, poetry and satire, the inspirations of both humorous and serious students. This year the staff published two issues of the *Expression*, the first, a satirical analysis of the campus, the second, a composite of the thoughts and emotions of various students expressed by the written word as well as by art.





who's who in american

Billy Bobbitt



Bob Carney



Eve Earle



Bobbi Lou Haney





Pete Gebhard



Bobbi Hipple



Sharon Huffman

colleges and universities



Tommy Huhn



Max Mittendorf





Barbara Preas



Martha Rauch



Linda Schlichting



Sue Schumacher



Pam Slate



Sandi Smith



1966 Miss Roanoke College LAURALEE MILLS



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1966 Apple Blossom Princess SHERRY GORDON





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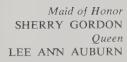
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JUDY BELCHIC



Junior Representatives LAURALEE MILLS SALLY KNEIPP



Senior Representatives PAM SLATE LINDA ROBINSON









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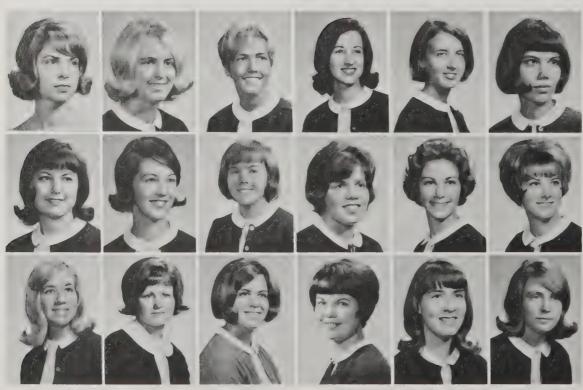
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Gail Scherrer; Sue Schumacker; Pat Spence; Bobbi Stearns; Paula Stone; Lorraine Suminski; Carol Umpleby.

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Norma Hopkins Judy Hower Judi Lapitino Nancy Madagan

Candy Martin Lauralee Mills Ruth Moore

Holly Peterson

Michie Peyton Linda Ranck Lin Ray Joanna Seaton Pam Slate

Jackie Spotts Carol Steen Kathy Toyoda Jeri Wilson Sally Wright





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Cal Laterman Glatha Madden





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Nancy Moore



Judy Ray Jeanne Roberts





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Barbara Tatum Joyce Thurman













Barbara Tolston Denise Van Lear

Cheryl Wacker Barbara Weeks

Sandy Wiley Peggy Wood



Sandi Smith, President; Mary Beth Kershner, Secretary.

Functioning as a representative organ of communication, the Panhellenic Council strives to alleviate inter-sorority conflicts and to establish a concrete basis for harmony in the various phases of Greek life. Comprised of 12 Greek women, the Council has sponsored a benefit ski movie for a cancer-stricken child, the fall Panhellenic Tea, Rush, an installation banquet in the spring, and for the first time, sent delegates to the Panhellenic Convention in Williamsburg.

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The Interfraternity Council, established with goals similar to those of Panhellenic, functions as the basis of the Men's Fraternity System at Roanoke College. As an arbitrator, I.F.C. settles disputes and helps to further the Greek Spirit among the four fraternities.



Kerry Roskelly, President

interfraternity council



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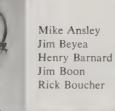




















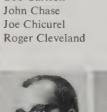
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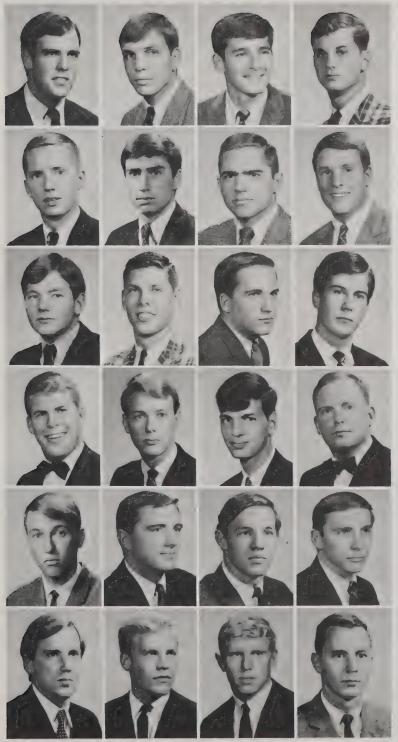




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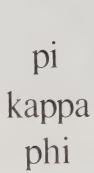
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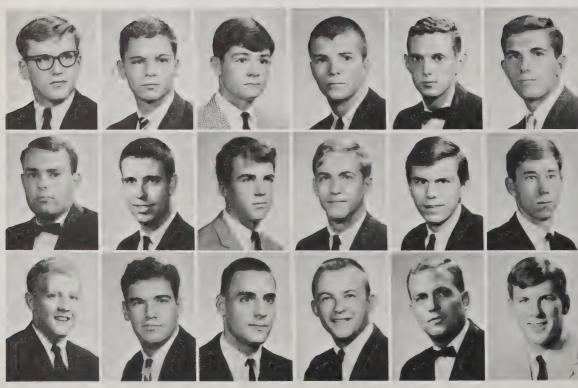
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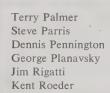






























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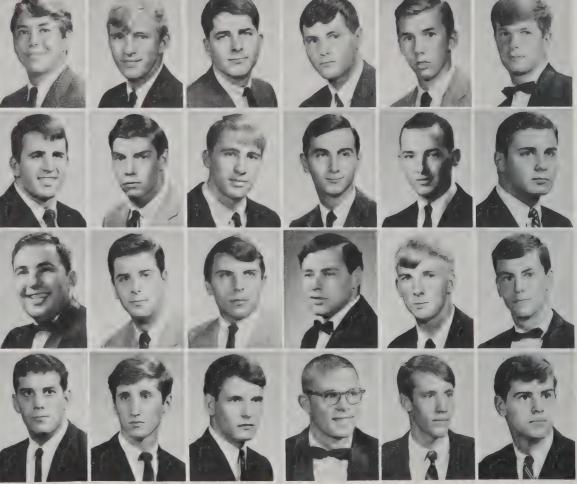


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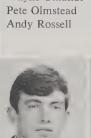












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The pause that refreshes.



Bob Jackson heads the ball.



Plays get tense at the goal cage.



Watching . . . hoping . . .



Chuck Bittle and Russ Forman, Cocaptains; Flank Coach Andy Mosen.



The many moods of Mosen.



oods of Mosen.



Peter



Terry Smith against UVa.



Jim Miller and Andy Rossell team up on Mt. St. Mary's.



Smith kicks for a goal.

Coach Moson's soccer squad posted a respectable 3-4-3 record in spite of numerous injuries to many of the key players. Chuck Bittle and Russ Forman, co-captains for the second year, Jeff Seubel and Bob Barnes played fine soccer until they were hit by injuries.

The highlight of the year was the defeat of Baltimore University, a perennial national soccer power, by a score of 2 to 1. After scoring two quick goals, the Maroons hung on to play a tremendous defensive game to save the win. Freshman Jeff Willis was outstanding in the goal cage as he turned back 186 shots, earning him an All-American Southern selection. Aiding Willis with the defensive were Forman, Mike Brooks, and Jeff Seubel who were All-Mason-Dixon second team performers.

Others who performed well on defense were Craig Rowley and Whit Bernard, a freshman who had never played soccer before coming to Roanoke. The offensive was led by Jim Miller and Jeff Archer, freshmen who scored ten of the team's fifteen goals. Other offensive players were Mike Brooks, John Markham, and Dick Virkstis.

With everyone but Forman and Bittle expected back for next year, the soccer outlook is bright for Coach Moson and his charges. For the record, this season marked the fourth year both Bittle and Forman started every game.



Mike Brooks and Jeff Seubel run to aid goalie Jeff Willis against Virginia.

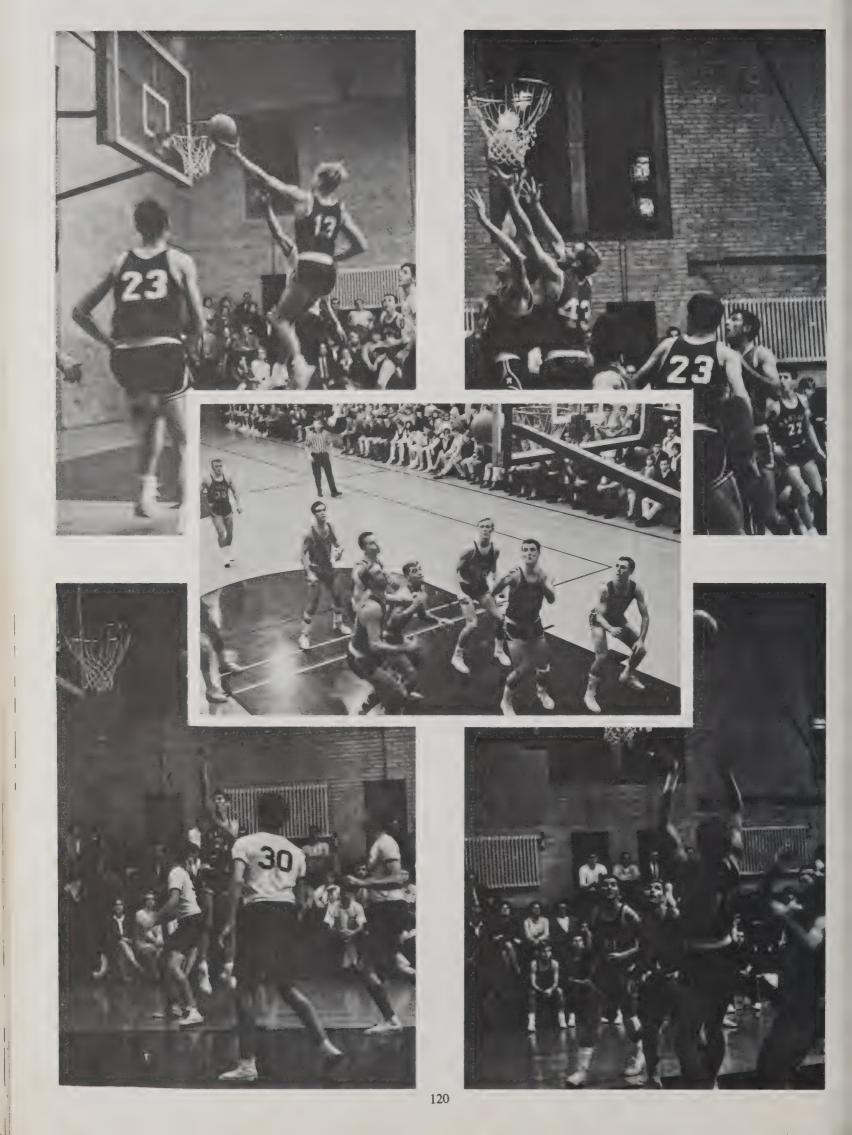
Own	Score Opponent	Score
4	V.P.I.	1
1	American University	3
2	Catholic University	2
2	Baltimore University	1
0	University of Virginia	0
4	East Mennonite College	1
1	Randolph-Macon College	3
0	Mt. St. Mary's College	2
0	Lynchburg College	3
0	Washington & Lee Univ.	0



JEFF WILLIS
186 saves
All American Southern Selection
All Mason Dixon Second Team



First Row: Mike Brooks; Fred Schweitzer, Chuck Bittle and Russ Forman, Co-captains; Jeff Seubel; Craig Rowley; Gil McDonald; Dick Virkstis; Andy Russell; and Bill Musser. Second Row: Andy Mosen, Coach; Paul Expresso, Manager; Jeff Willis, Goalie; Ed Saccio; Jeff Archer; Bob Barnes; Steve Volkman; John Markham; Witt Bernard; Terry Smith; Bob Jackson; and Jim Miller.



At the conclusion of an 11-9 season, Coach Hackman reflected that it was one of the better teams that he had coached in his long career. He felt, however, that a better record could have been achieved if the number of ball turnovers had been held to a minimum.

All five starters averaged in double figures, indicating fine balance. Sophomore Jim Boon was high with 19 points per game average followed by Butch Prillaman with 17.3, John Mongero 16.6, Bob Carney 14.7 and Ron Mock with 13.3 Freshman Mike Sullivan along with Wayne Barnheart, Albert Prillaman and Barry Flora proved to be capable reserves.

The season's highpoint was reached just before Christmas vacation as the team went over the century mark for the fourth consecutive time. These games were characterized by Prillaman and Mock clearing the boards and passing off to Bob Carney who would lead a sparkling fast break. The team, however, appeared to lose its snappiness following the three-week break and never really attained the pre-Christmas form.

Two precedents were set by the squad. The first was scoring 115 points vs. Bridgewater to set a new school scoring record. The second was the defeat handed to Catholic University on their home court.

The team will lose three fine ball players due to graduation.

They are: Captain Bob Carney, Center Butch Prillaman, and Forward Ron Mock. These men will be difficult to replace but players such as Mongero, Boon, Sullivan, and others, should be able to continue Roanoke's winning tradition.

		B tradition,
Own Score	Opponent	Opponent Score
82	Richmond Professional Institu	
90	University of Baltimore	87
79 ⁻	Randolph Macon	89
115	Bridgewater	92
112	East Mennonite College	69
105	Old Dominion	88
114	Lynchburg	85
84	Catholic University	72
90	Mount Saint Mary	96
102	Randolph Macon	108
82	Hampden Sydney	94
90	Bridgewater	98
96	Towson State	72
95	East Mennonite College	55
100	Lynchburg	103
93	Washington and Lee	. 78
91	Old Dominion	86
83	R.P.I.	97
84	Hampden Sydney	95



Sitting: Walter Johnson; Barry Flor; Bob Carney, Captain; John Mongero; Paul Porterfield. Standing: Tom Beer, Manager; Albert Prillaman; Ron Mock; Butch Prillaman; Steve Wilson; Wayne Barnhart; Mike Sullivan; Jim Boon; Paul Dotson, Assistant Coach; Buddy Hackman, Coach.

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RC			RC		
33	Washington & Lee	53	34	Davidson	60
54	Randolph-Macon	41	2	Lynchburg	0
37	Old Dominion	58	39	Catholic U.	55
50	V.M.I.	44	62	Randolph-Macon	32
45	Shepherd	50	34	U. of Va.	61
51	Gallaudet	44	57	William & Mary	38
63	Lynchburg	32	Second in 1	Little Eight, Fifth in Mason-Dixon.	
55	V.M.I. Freshmen	39			

Leading scorers for the team were Captain Jeff Seubel and Tom Carroll. Tom Carroll was also chosen Most Valuable Swimmer.

First Row: Mike Zitmore; Gib Vosburgh; Jeff Seubel, Captain; Tom Carroll; Bill Budke. Second Row: Lee Hudson; Glenn Sorensen; Jim Councilor; Derry Robinson. Third Row: Tom Miller,

Manager; Bill Whaley; George Ingram; Rod MacKenzie; Ron McCormack; Miss Ramser, Coach.





First Row: Bob Callaghan; Terry Pervis; Dan Stone; Charlie Cipolla, Co-captain; Don Pyles; Jim Cheston; Ron Voss. Second Row: Phil Hausen; Bob Zimmer; Kim Bramley; John Chase; Stuart Malone; Ken Seigel. Third Row: John Lynch; Bill Donovan; Roy Henwood; Jim McConnaughhay; Gordon Wooley. Fourth Row: Dexter Goodwin; Gary Trageser; Terry Smith, Captain; Jim Beyea; Coach Mosen.

In its second year at Roanoke College, Coach Moson's lacrosse team anticipates a successful season. Co-captained by Terry Smith and Charlie Cipolla, the squad boasts experienced and talented upperclassmen and is supported strongly by promising freshmen. Moson feels the spirit and enthusiasm of the team is very strong and will prove to be advantageous throughout the season.

The team's prime hope in upperclassmen lies mainly with Kim Bramley, who is expected to control team play. Bill Carlile, Ron Voss, and Gary Trageser, midfield men, are noted for their agility and stick handling ability and should contribute heavily to the team's success. The defense will be spearheaded by the efforts of Jon Chase and Dan Stone, two experienced and steady performers. Don Pyles, a transfer student, shows strong promise. Dexter Goodwin, Terry Purvis, Bob Callaghan and Roy Henwood are freshmen who should prove to be capable reserves. With a strong nucleus and a willingness to work hard, R. C.'s lacrosse outlook is bright in spite of the rugged schedule ahead of them.





Charlie Cipolla and Terry Smith, Co-Captains; Flank Coach Andy Mosen.





First Row: Judy Stump; Georgie Baker; Bunny Henderson; Judy Howard; Donna Beth Howe.
Second Row: Nancy Lyon; Anita Huffman; Anne Feast; Ellen Hucke; Beth McElhose; Coach

Frances Ramser.

Roanoke	Meets	Opp.
42	Lynchburg College	44
37	Lynchburg College	48
32	Virginia Intermont	54
48	Greenbrier	29
Roanoke		Opp.
		RECORDS

Georgia Baker, 200 yd. freestyle 2:36.8 Barbara Weeks, 40 yd. butterfly :26.5 Georgia Baker, 100 yd. backstroke 1:26



First Row: Betsy Bauman; Sandy Wiley; Judy Conner; Donna Howe; Sharon Hamerslee; Judy Mongero; Bobbie Sterns. Second Row: Jeanie Roberts; Georgie Baker; Kay Prather; Linda Schlichting and Carol Wiley, Co-captains; Janet Pearsall; Chris Verling; Mary Altland.



First Row: Betsy Warner and Carol Wiley, Co-captains. Second Row: Harriet Voris; Linda Kemmer; Barbara Nevins; Jo Flickenger; Betsy Bauman; Margaret Pratt; Judy Howard; Susan Russell; Bobbie Sterns; Peggy Wood. Third Row: Jean Beamer, Assistant Coach; Judy Mongero; Cheryl Cadman; Sandy Wiley; Judy Conner; Rene Kerr; Carol Royer; Linda Schlichting; Georgie Baker; Chris Verling; Kathie Bass; Julie Koelle; Jeanie Roberts; Francis Ramser, Coach.



First Row: Henry Klienburg; Rich Costello; Bill Bogart; Dick Bragg, Captain; Bill Logan; Dean Butler. Second Row: Don Arnold, Manager; George Planavsky; Bill Clark; Wally McCully; Doug Powell; Drew Davis; Rod Leath; Mike Sullivan; Bob Carlson; Elwood Fox,

The Cross Country Team suffered a losing season in '65-'66 with an overall record of 0-5.

OD OO HARRI GEAR O	
Roanoke	Opponent
Lost	Lynchburg College
Lost	American University
Lost	Old Dominion
Lost	Bridgewater College
Lost	Mount Saint Mary's

The Track Team thus far has had a moderately successful year.

Date Collins			
Roanoke	Opponent		Score
Lost	Williams	70-	74
Lost	Old Dominion	641/2	-841/2
Won	W & L	831/2	-611/2
Lost	Hampden Sydney	67-	69
	Piedmont Relays—6 out of 14		
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left: Pi Lams prepare to spike against opponents. right: The Sigs' Wayne Ohlandt tries a hook shot for 2 points against Independents.





Pi Kaps huddle to decide strategy.



left: Bob Barnes of Sigma Chi shoots against Independents—Goodrich never quits, torn pants or not!!! right: Ohlandt of the Sigs shoots as Jim Vickers of Pi Kap defends.



For the third consecutive year Sigma Chi and the Men's Independents Club have waged a battle for the overall intramural lead. The other fraternities and the Dormitory teams have done well in individual sports but have not been able to match the overall strength exhibited by the Sigs and the MICS. Bob Barnes, winning for the second year in a row, paced the Sigs to victory in the Cross-Country meet. The K.A.'s were close behind in second place followed by the MICS and the Pi Kaps. Following Barnes to the finish were Mike Ainsley, K.A.; John Mongero, MIC; Bill Carlile, K.A.; and Rich Mellor, Sig.

Speedball was the first team sport of the year and was easily won by the Independents as they were paced by the outstanding play of Dan Monk and John Mongero. The Sigs, led by the offensive play of Tom Mercaldo and the defensive play of Bill Tucker captured second place followed by the Pi Kaps and the K.A.'s. Basketball has proved to be the most hotly contested sport of the year as any of the four teams were capable of winning. The Sigs, however, prevailed as they edged the Independents by two points in the championship game. Bowman finished third as the Pi Kaps and the K.A.'s tied for fourth place. The championship game must be singled out as the game of the year as the lead changed many times with neither team ever holding more than a three-point lead at any one time. Nick Fairbanks of the Pi Kaps and Bob Barnes of the Sigs were chosen as the year's most outstanding players. Others mentioned for their fine play were Wayne Ohlandt of the Sigs, who was the league's high scorer, Rick Jones of the MICS, John Stahl of Bowman, and Dennis Pennington of the Pi Kaps.

The Independents, losing only one game, dominated handball as they were paced by Nick Smith, Tom Beer, and Bob Carney. Tied for second place were the Pi Kaps and the Sigs. Bowman finished in fourth place.



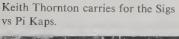
Does Billy EVER quit guzzling???



Pi Kap vs Sigma Chi.



Sigs try to score against opposition of Independents.

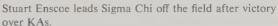




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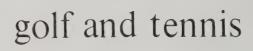








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Sandi Smith; Anne Cheesman; Lori Stinson; Sally Stevenson; Gray Carlson; Judi Lapitino; Bobbi Hipple.



Alternate Cheerleaders: Penny Brown; Mary Beth Kershner; Lynne Hendrickson



Gray Carlson; Lori Stinson; Bobbi Hipple; Anne Cheesman; Sandi Smith; Sally Stevenson: Judi Lapitino.

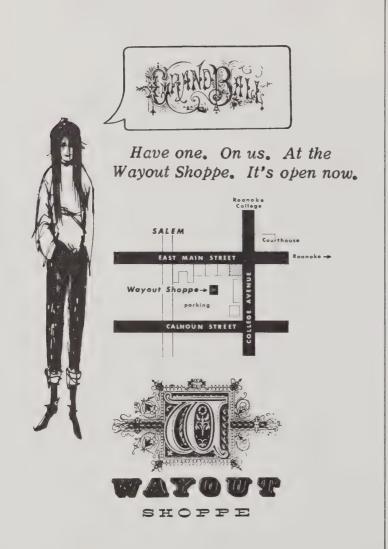


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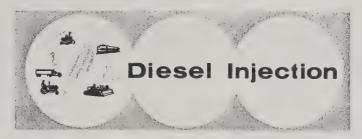
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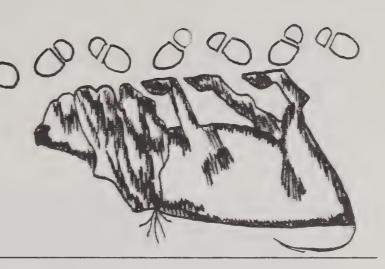
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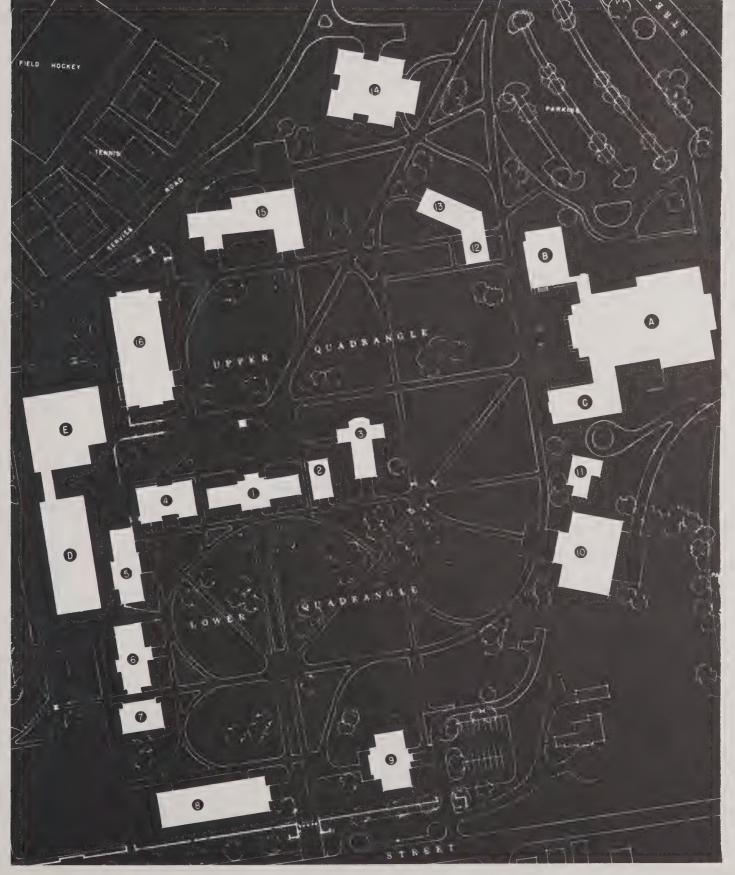
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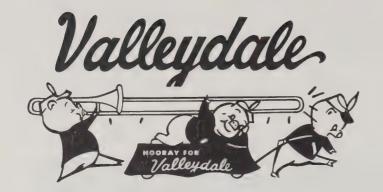
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